THE DAVIS MONUMENT.

THE COMMITTEE IN SESSION HERE.

Two Meetings Held and Much Business Transacted_Plans for Raising the Necessary Funds.

The Davis monument committee appointed by General John B. Gordon, under a resolution adopted by the United Confederate Veterans at their convention at New Orleans a few months ago, met at the Exchange Hotel yesterday to take steps for pushing the movement for the erection of the monument. There were present General W. L. Cabell of Texas, chairman; General W. L. Calhoun of Georgia, Messrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Norman V. Randolph, W. D. Chesterman, J. S. Ellett and Judge George L. Christian of the Virginia Monu-ment Association, and Major Charles S. Stringfellow, proxy for Major Hodgson of

OBJECT OF THE MEETING. General Cabell stated the object of the meeting to be to devise ways and means to raise the money necessary for the monument. To do this, he said, it was first necessary to perfect the organization. When Mr. Davis died there was considerable rivalry, he said, over the lecation of the monument to his near that since Mrs. Davis wairy, he said, over the location of the mon-ument to his memory, but since Mrs. Davis had expressed a preference for kich-mond, the capital of the Confederacy, all aspirants for the honor had yielded their claims. This much was therefore settled. Now it was pagasary that the committee claims. This much was therefore settled. Now it was necessary that the committee go to work and raise the needed money as rapidly as possible. He was in favor of beginning work on the monument just as soon as a site was determined on. He believed that after the corner-stone was laid money could be raised much more readily than before, and as he and a great many other old veterans were getting old, they wanted the work finished before they died. NO TEMPLE, BUT A MONUMENT.

He did not want a temple or college, as had been suggested, because after all the Confederates were dead such an establishment would go down, but if a grand monument were erected it would stand foreyer. When asked by Major Randolph what he thought should be the cost of such a monument be said that if it were left to him he would build it so high that a pigeon could not fly over it. He thought that \$500,000 would build a grand monument such as the Southern people would be proud of.

Judge Christian heartily concurred in General Cabell's views about the necessity of promptly beginning the work, as he thought the money could be raised much more readily then than afterwards.

General Cabell replied that if all the preliminaries were settled he believed that with the funds now on hand enough could He did not want a temple or college, as

with the funds now on hand enough could be raised by the first of January to lay the foundation. Some of the States were for-bidden by their constitutions from appropriating money to any such purpose, but he intended asking every Southern State to at least contribute blocks of stone for the pedestal. He then suggested perfection of the organization, as that would be necessary before anything could be done.

ORGANIZATION.

General Cabell was chosen chairman and Mr. W. D. Chesterman secretary, and then General Calhoun read a paper suggesting that committees of five in each State be ap-pointed, to be subordinate to and to report to this general committee, and that all the different organizations be consolidated into Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson said that he had

long appreciated the obstacles which fric-tion between the different monument associations give, and he was glad that this friction was about to be removed. He believed the Confederate spirit was more ac-tive to-day than it had ever been, and that he thought this was a most auspicious time for beginning the work. Richmond would give the site and a suitable pedestal and he thought that all around here sub-scriptions would amount to \$20,000.

A committee on resolutions, consisting of General Calhoun, Mr. Ellyson and Captain Stringfellow as proxy for Major Hodgson, was appointed and the general committee took a recess until 6:30 in the afternoon.

EVENING SESSION.

During the interim between the morning and evening session, Mayor J. Taylor Elly-son entertained the members of the com-mittee at lunch at the Westmoreland Club. followed by a drive around the city. The committee took supper at the Exchange Hotel, and reassembled about 8:45 in the gentlemen's parlor. Present—General W. L. Cabell of Texas, Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson of Viginia, Judge George L. Christian of Vir-ginia, Mr. John S. Ellett of Virginia, Major Norman V. Randolph of Virginia, Colonel S. A. Cunningham of Tennessee, General W. L. Calhoun of Georgia. RESOLUTION.

The committee on resolutions reported,

and the report as finally amended was read by Secretary Chesterman as follows: Resolved, That as Richmond was the capital of the Confederacy and has been selected by Mrs. Jefferson Davis as the burial place of her husband, and inas-much as she suggested that it is also the most appropriate place for the erection of a monument to his memory, the United Confederate Veterans co-operate with the Da-vis Monument Association, of Richmond, and the Southern Press Association in the efforts to erect the same.

Second. That State organizations be at once formed to forward this purpose, and that the chairman of this committee appoint for each Southern State and for the indian Territory a sub-committee of five members, each of which shall have within its territory the entire control and supervision of all matters pertaining to this sacred object, including the collection of funds by popular subscription, and shall have au-thority to name a suitable and responsible person as treasurer, to receive the same and forward quarterly to the treasurer of the Richmond Association.

Third. That said Monument Association of Richmond indicate as early as possible the particular site, in or near the city of Richmond, for the location of the monument to Mr. Davis, and the character, probable cost and the plan thereof, and that as soon as a sufficient amount of money is in hand to justify it the work of erecting the monument be commenced: Provided, that in the final selection of the plan for the monument this committee representing the United Confederate Veterans shall act with the Richmond Monument As-

Sociation.

Fourth. That the chairman of this committee, and five other members to be ap-pointed by him, constitute a committee to ssue an address to the people, to be published throughout the South, giving information hereof and calling for an immediate and liberal response to the appeal for the erection of a monument in or near Richmond to the Hon. Jefferson Davis. This was adopted unanimously.

THE AMOUNT. Much discussion and talk of an informal

nature followed.
On motion of Major Randolph it was re

solved that the sum of \$250,000 be raised to build the proposed monument.

A rough estimate of the amount on hand towards the fund in the different States was

made, resulting in about \$13,000 being counted up.

The question of the site was postponed till the next meeting on Tuesday next.

ADDRESS.

The chairman appointed the committee on address, as provided for in the resolutions, as follows consisting of the chairman and five members:

General W. L. Cabell of Texas, General W. L. Calhoun of Georgia, Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson of Virginia, Mr. John M. Harrell of Arkansas, Mr. Charles G. Johnson of Louisiana, Colonel S. A. Cunningham of Tennessee. The co The committee then adjourned

Clay Ward Actives.

The Clay Ward Actives held their annual meeting last night in Belvidere Hall. It was largely attended and very enthusiastic, and after the transaction of considerable business and the annual reports of officers the club went into the election of officers.

for the ensuing twelve months. The follow-ing were elected by acclamation:

Even Snead, president, Mann S. Valen-tine, Jr., first vice-president; R. T. Davies, second vice-president; F. A. French, third vice-president; Eugene Walton, fourth vice-president; P. H. C. Cabell, secretary; B. A.

Jacobs, treasurer; R. R. Ralston, sergeant-

at-arms.

The club decided to attend the meeting of the Cleveiand and Stevenson Club at the Academy of Music Friday night in a body with a band, and to invite the Workingmen's Democratic Club to accompany them to hear the address of the candidate for Vice-President, General Stevenson.

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

Items Gathered Here and There by Times Reporters.

Manchester Bureau Richmond Times. Rev. C. E. Moore will preach to the Cowardin-avenue Christian congregation to-day at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

wardin-avenue day at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

The usual gospel service will be held in Leader Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a box festival and oyster supper at the Fifth-street Methodist church Tuesday night beginning at 8 o'clock in the interest of the Ladies' Parsonage Society. All welcome. No charge for admission.

Rev. Joseph Walker preaches at the Clopton-street church to-day, morning and evening, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Decatur Edwards.

The Fifth-street Methodist church will have services this week as below:

have services this week as below:
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., church meeting,
with song service.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., love feast, with

short talks.
Friday, 7:30 P. M., prayer meeting.
Saturday, 7:30 P. M., young men's prayer
and experience meeting.
The meetings to be continued through

the next week. CITY ITEMS.

There will be an entertainment at Midlothian Thursday, October eth, for the benefit of the widows' and orphans' fund of Lodge of the widows' and orphans' fund of Lodge 211, A. F. and A. M., and the Richmond Masonic Home. Mr. Polk Miller has charge of the concert, and will be assisted by Messrs. E. D. Hotchkiss, Frank T. Walker. E. H. Clowes. Walter A. Watkins, A. W. and W. W. Miller and others. Mr. T. W. Peploe has the classic delineation part in charge, and Past Master P. B. Hancock will deliver a Masonic address.

The September term of the hustings court begins Monday. The following grand in

begins Monday. The following grand jurors have been summoned: A. G. Evans, A. D. Shotwell, A. C. Gibbs, C. F. Lipscomb, J. J. Macon, F. A. Lamb, W. L. Moody, J. W. Toney and Simuel Logan

Abe Hill (colored) was sent to the grand jury yesterday morning at the mayor's court on the charge of stealing brass from the Richmond and Danville railroad shops

Colonel G. K. Macon, chairman of the Democratic city committee, has written State-Chairman Gordon asking him to send Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, to

Manchester for a speech.

Hon. Charles T. O'Ferrall cannot come to the Forest Hill Park meeting on the 21st, as he has a date at Madison Courthonse on the 22d of September. The speakers for the Forest Hill meeting are Senator Hunton, General Fitz Lee and Hon. George D.

WITH THE PEOPLE.

Mr. A. J. Burgess, his family, and fifteen or twenty members of Phil. Kearny Post, Grand Army of the Republic, together with Grand Army of the Republic, together with several ex-Confederate soldiers from this city and Chesterfield, will leave to-morrow for Washington to attend the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr. G. B. Taylor, of Manchester, was married to Miss Marie Bobertson in Mecklenburg, on Thursday. The happy couple will live here, on Decatur street, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Mr. William Allen's old 'coon and 'possum dog "Whig" is dying, in spite of best attention from his master.

Mr. W. G. Burgess has returned from the Allephany Springs, where he attended the

Allegbany Springs, where he attended the annual meeting of the Medical Society of

Mr. T. E. Traylor has returned from the mountains of Virginia very much improved.
Mr. J. J. Blanton, the superintendent of

the street cleaning forces, is busy putting the streets in a clean condition.

Messrs, W. C. Seddon, of Baltimore, and Williamson Talley, of Richmond, were in Manchester Friday.

The board of supervisors of Chesterfield will mest Monday week

will meet Monday week. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. R. H. Winfree, of Midlothian, who who has been ill, is improving.
Mr. D. B. Winfree, of Chesterfield, was in the city vesterday.

Miss Effic Owens went to Culpeper yesterday, where she will teach school the ensuing term.

Mr. W. B. Lipscomb, who met with a se-

accident while playing ball lately, is Mr. Archer Rowser, of Danville, was in the city on Friday.
Mr. Coulter Lamb has gone to spend his

vacation with friends in Campbell. The James River Tanning and Leather Company has leased their plant to a North-

ern firm to store oils in.

Mr. S. L. Fulk, of this city, who is employed at the Richmond and Danville shops, received a cut over the left eye yesterday morning, which was treated by Dr. Lawrence Ingram. George Martin, a small white boy while

witnessing the game of base-ball at Mayo's Island this afternoon fell out of a tree, striking on the back of his head, producing a contused wound of the scalp; also receiving severe lick on the spine between the coulders. The accident took place while the game was in progress. Dr. Lawrence Ingram being among the audience was called on and rendered the necessary surgical attention, after which the boy was sent

United States Jurors.

The fall term of the United States Court begins in Richmond Monday, October 3d. The jury for the term are as follows:

Grand Jury-Jesse T. Throckmorton, Julius Straus, M. T. Page, William B. Kirtley, J. E Meriweather, Edward S. Rose, Thomas H. Andrew, A. W. Garber, Alpheus Ruffin, Archer M. Chamblin, Allen Y. Stokes, Jr. Scott Diggs, William Kerr, Samuel Sinton, and C. W. Dunstan-all of Richmond; Clin-ton Winston, Ashland, Hanover county; B. Tucker, Old Church, Hanever; R. Robinson, Bothwell, Hanover; J. Booth Brown, Negrofoot, Hanover; John E. Reams, Manchester; A. H. Branch, Lodore, Amelia county; J. W. Anglea, Briery, Prince Edward county, and C. A. Slaughter, Peters-

Petit Jury-Fritz Sitterding, Alonzo L. Phillips, W. H. Cullingworth, S. G. Fair-banks, J. W. White, L. Royster, John R. Purcell, C. W. Thomas, J. J. Foster, J. C. Brockenbrough and Charles H. Brown-all of Richmond; Morgan Treat, West Voint Robert Browning and George A. Thompson, of Richmond; Augustine Royall, Manches R. M. Thomas, Amelia Courthouse; J Vass, Hanazer Courthouse; Robert F. Rolerson, Taylorsville: Frank Noland, Offley; William Gaines, Cold Harbor; R. M. Fountain, Beaver Dam; W. C. Parkinson, Taylorsville-all of Hanover county, and A. H. Thomas, of Manchester.

The band of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, which has been secured by the Virginia division of the Grand Army of the Republic to accompany them to Washington to-morrow, will carry twenty-four men, including Mr. E. L. Grove, brother of Mr. La Rue Grove, of Johnstown, Pa., their former drum-major. He will act as drum-major for the occasion. The band will try to procure his services permanently, and if they succeed, they will have quite an acquaintion to their popular organization. A Home for the Orphans,

Through the kindness of the city and Mrs. James H. Grant, the Grant mansion, on Twelfth street, has been tendered the Richmond Humane Association for the of the orphans who were depleted of their home by the fire some time since. They will go to the mansion about the 25th of the month, and in about five ks they hope to again occupy their building at Seventh and Leigh streets.

A Week's Business Failures NEW Youx, Sept. 16.—The business failures as reported during the last seven days number—for the United States 154; Canada 28—total 132 as compared with 179 last week;

176 the week previous to the last, and 239 for the corresponding week of last year. W. J. Snellinger, late of Gaylord & Vol-mer, will hereafter be found with J. B. Bur-nett, No. 21 north Seventeenth atreet—the Enterprise Beef and Provision Company. J. B. Burnerr & Snellinger. Several of the Richmond delegates sent to the convention of the Iron Hali at Indianapolis have returned, and report that a reorganization of the order has been effected, and the officers of the

A SNAP OF OUR KODAK

AND PEN PICTURES RESULTING.

Notes of the City_Personal Points_What Everybody is Doing-Richmond Working up for the Fall Senson-Notes.

Miss Nina Randolph has returned from Warrenton. Mrs. M. Terrell is home from her visit to

Miss Lila Via is now visiting friends in Cornwall, N. Y. Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky,

is at the Exchange Hotel. Miss Mary Robertson, of Petersburg, is visiting friends in Richmond. Mr. Edward Rock, of New York city, is visiting friends in the East End.

Miss Bessie Fuqua left yesterday after-noon to visit relatives in Kentucky. Dr. Parker has returned to the city af-

ter visiting the lunatic asylums of the State. Mr. Fred. Davis, of Michigan, is on a visit to his father in Henrico county. Mr. E. Cuthbert left for the White Sul-phur Springs at 2 P. M. yesterday.

Mr. Preston Belvin returned yesterday morning from a trip to Eastern Maryland. Rev. W. B. Williams will preach at Grace Episcopal church this morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Madeline Murphy has gone to the Academy of Visitation at Frederick City. Md.

Miss Mintar Ford has returned home after a very pleasant visit to Powhatan county.

Messrs. C. A. and D. C. Catlin, of the Jacksonville (Ill.) Times, were in Richmond yesterday. Mr. J. C. Smith, who has been confined

at his nome for several weeks with a fever,

Rev. Dr. James Nelson will fill the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Pitt at Barton Heights Baptist church to-day. Miss Helen F. Aylwin has returned from her summer vacation, which was spent in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. F. Percy Loth, a popular young man of Richmond, now of Baltimore, is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Carter L. Wormley is expected home to-day from an extended visit to New York and Northern resorts. Miss Lula Smith, of Grove road, has re-turned to her home after spending the sum-

mer at Sutherlins, Va. Mr. C. T. Bringle, of Bedford, Pa., is the guest of his brother, Major C. M. Bringle, at the Exchange Hotel.

Mr. W. G. Pilkinton, of the E. T. Pilkinton Tobacco Company, returned from Salt Lake and Denver last night. Miss Annie E. Bell, of west Clay street,

has returned to the city, after an absence of several months in the mountains. Mrs. Ira Momery and her charming daughter, Elizabeth Bockover, will come to the city this week for the winter.

Letters are already coming to Richmond for Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson. They are sent to the care of Mr. Cullingworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fendall G. Winston, accompanied by their sister. Miss Maria Jones, left for Minneapolis. Minn., a few days ago. Mrs. E. F. Woodward and her little sons, Jimmie and Richard, have returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in Gooch-

The tobacconists having establishments about Shockoe Slip complain that the alleys connecting with the slip are not as clean as they should be.

The stockholders of the Virginia Liquor

Treatment Company will hold an important meeting at 816 north Fourth street next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Randolph-Macon College opened yester-

day auspiciously. A large number of stu-dents presented themselves and the outlook is encouraging with this established seat of learning. Rev. George H. Ray presided at the corner-stone laying of Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal church. Louisa county, on Thurs-

and preached at the court house in the evening. Governor McKinney yesterday reappointed Mr. W. R. Lee flour inspector for the city of Richmond. He also removed the

political disabilities of W. F. Robinson, of Russell county. The vesper hour at St. Peter's cathedral The vesper hour at St. Feter's cathedral has been changed to 4 P. M. To-day the church will celebrate the sorrows of the blessed Virgin. At Sacred Heart church to-day Father McKeefrey will celebrate the

morning mass. Professor Darcy Paul Parham, lately principal of Whiteville (N. C.) Academy, has been elected professor of languages in Bellevue College, Missouri, and left Rich-

mond a few days ago to enter on the duties of that position. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morris, of Mont-gomery, W. Va., who have been visiting on their bridal tour Mrs. Evans, 1723 Venable street, left yesterday for Baltimore. They

will visit Washington and other cities before returning home. The following persons qualified yesterday in the chancery court as administrators of estates: C. P. Walford, on the estate of James Bagby: N. Johnson, on the estate of William E. Dowdy and J. H. McCullough

on the estate of Henry Christian. The estate in each instance is small. Past Great Sachem C. Emmett Hill is in receipt of a letter from Mr. J. P. Gardner, grand keeper of records of the I. O. R. M. of Massachusetts. It is dated from Atlanta and states that the Massachusetts delegates from the Supreme Council, which met in the last-named city, will reach Richmond en route for home at 7:45 P. M. to-day. They will remain until 5 o'clock P. M.

Monday. Mr. Edward T. Tupman, aged thirtyeight, son of Mr. W. S. Tupman and brother
of Messra. Booker, White and Rowe Tupman, of this city, died on Thursday night
at Newark, N. J. The funeral will take
place to day, the immediate members of the
family having left westerday. The deceased family having left yesterday. The deceased was well known here and his death is deplored by many who knew him only to love and esteem him. He leaves a widow, but

THE CHOLERA SITUATION

A Deliberete View of the Question From a Richmond Standpoint.

The inspection of passenger trains and vessels by physicians appointed by the Board of Health has not yet begun, and it is probable that not until to-morrow will action be taken. From the conversation I had with members of the Board Friday evening I was led to believe that the inspection would be began on yes-terday, but when I inquired of Dr. Op-penhimer he stated that he was at that time considering questions as to the sani-tation of Henrico county, and would give that subject his attention first. He wise ly considers that proper sanitation and precautions as regards the county, and also the establishment of a hospital for any possible cholera patients, is far more essential than the inspection of train loads of people who can possibly come from but one infected city New York, and even there in isolated cases. Until it is practically known that there is a real danger in allowing passengers from New York to stop or pass through here no active steps will be taken, but as soon as the president of the Board of Health is satisfied that to allow trains to arrive without inspection is imperilling the lives of Richmond's citizens then he will act, and act quickly At present the ques-tion of importance is a hospital in some isolated place where possible cholera pa-tients can at once be placed should the scourge be found to exist in Richmond.

Onarantine at Claremont

Claremont, Va., Sept. 17 .- Special .- The Board of Health has established a quarantine against all New York yessels entering this place. Dr. C. F. Bibble has been elected medical officer, and any vessels with sus-pected cholera cases on board will be detained at quarantine grounds for five days. Iron Hall.

new Supreme Sitting elected, which will take steps at once to get possession of the funds of the order, which will amount to something over \$2,000,000. The delegates claim that if the order will be successful in full. in full.

Fight in a Car. A negro man was arrested at Seventh and Clay streets last evening charged with fight-ing in an electric car. He became involved ing in an electric car. He became involved in a dispute with several white men in the car and it ended in a fight. Benches were broken, the negro received a cut on the head with a base-bail bat, the neighborhood was thrown into tumuit by the cries for police and the man who hit the blow has never been found. been found.

An Old Vet Wants Some Fruit. SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 16, 1892.

Editor of the Times:

All the old soldiers at the Home have been accustomed all their lives to enjoy "the kindly fruits of the earth" at this season, but no one has thought enough of us to bring or send a meion, peach, pear, apple or grape this summer.

"In vain with lavish kindness the gifts of Coders trawn," and we along of all man God are strewn," and we alone, of all man-kind are unable to enjoy them. Who will be the first to help us. "And so say we all." OLD SOLDIES.

THE ORIGIN OF THE ALPHABET.

Arabia Credited with the Beginnings of This Marvelous Invention.

Science tells us that we may well excuse Plato for crediting the legend that the letters of the alphabet were disclosed to man by the gods themselves. Certain it is that down till today we have reached no positive data as to their origin. It appears that the old notion that the Phœnicians discovered them must be abandoned. Dr. Eduard Glaser, whose long and arduous researches into the epigraphy of southern Arabia promise to throw an unexpected light on a arge tract of ancient history, expresses himself quite positively that it is in Arabia we must search for the beginnings of this marvellous invention, and probably in southern Arabia. There, perhaps nearly 3,000 years B. C., the ancestors of the Minæans and Sabeans appear to have developed several related phonetic alphabets, from some one of which the so called Phosnician was descended. Dr. Glaser has obtained copies of some of these as yet undeciphered inscriptions, probably more than

4,000 years old. What seems sure is that though the early Egyptian hieroglyphic writing may have suggested the alphabet, the Egyptians themselves never developed it. What is more remarkable, and it seems has not received sufficient attention, is the gradual degeneration of the early Egyptian phonetic hieroglyphic system into one mainly ideographic and symbolic in the late demotic writing. The signs in the latter have often no more relation to sound than have the symbols of Chinese script. Thus, three points between two vertical lines, | . . . |, means, in the demotio, "man," but it was in no way understood to represent the sounds which were in the word, roemt, man, in the spoken dialect.

This degeneracy gradually arose from changes in the phonology of the tongue, while the hieroglyphic signs were continued unchanged. It is of course nothing new to Egyptologists, but to the ethnographer and the historian of the arts it is a noteworthy instance of retrogression in one of the most useful and highly prized inventions ever made by man, and that in a country of continuous and unbroken cul-

Protecting Color in Animals. According to Blackwood's Magazine, the theory of the utility of color as a protection needs careful consideration before acceptance. On a priori grounds the protective advantage of a green color to the iguana would seem to be obvious. Resting as it does habitually in a motionless attitude upon the branch of a tree, the color would render it invisible. In the island of St. Lucia, in the West Indies, there is a species of iguana which is highly prized as an article of food; the white flesh of this reptile has been compared for delicacy of flavor with that of a young chicken. The lizard is hunted by means of dogs which are quite unable to see their prey; they detect its whereabouts, however, by the sense of smell, and indeed many reptiles have a strong odor. Now in South America there are also green and brown iguanss; a brown color is quite as advantageous for protective purposes as a green color in this case, perhaps even more so. They are probably sought after by jaguars and other arboreal cats. The cat tribe, it is true, do not hunt so entirely by scent as dogs do, but the structure of their brain shows an almost equally well developed condition of that part of the brain which is concerned with the sense of smell. It seems therefore probable that here, too, the protective coloration is not so useful as it might at first appear to be.

Just What "a Corker" Is. The word "corker" is a much abused one, for the reason that its real meaning is unknown to the vast majority of those who use the word. The Chicago News-Record explains that it is derived from the French word "corquer," and that comes from the Latin "corcare," which, in turn, was born of the Greek word "korka," signifying "in-comparable one." Throughout the Homerian epics the goddess whom we call Venus is referred to as Venus the corker, and the epithet as originally applied seemed to apply not only natural and inherent qualities, but also shining and distinguished accomplishments-personal and intellectual beauty, attractions, charms, gifts and arts. Our word perverted by the ribald usage of the profanely heedless has come to imply a certain disregard of consequences, so that when one speaks of another as a corker the multitude gathers therefrom that he who is designated as a corker must necessarily be a sort of well meaning but heedless pyrotechnist in speech and action. The word "thoroughbred," corrupted and debauched by the brutal familiarity of idle tongues, has come to have a similar mean-

French Cloves. Grenoble is the center of the French glove making industry. Some 1,200,000 dozen pairs of gloves are made there annually, and 25,000 persons of both sexes are employed, most of them living in the valley of Gresevandan. It is in fact one of the few industries in which women are well paid, and yet are not separated from their homes and families. The water of Grenoble is supposed to be particularly well suited to the dyeing of the skins. The mode of making is as follows: The skins are exclusively from kids and lambs. After each one has been examined to decide what dye they will take, and whether best suited to glace or gant de Suede, they are dyed. Then follows the dotage-viz., shaving the leather to make them as thin and supple as possible; then they are stretched and applied to a flat cardboard hand. They are cut by machinery and sent into the mountains to be sewed. The stitches are subsequently tested.

The Longest Rivers.

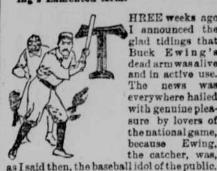
Geographers claim that there are twenty-five rivers on the globe which have a total length of over 1,000 miles. Of these, two-the Mississippi, from the source of the Missouri in the Rocky mountains to the Eads fetties, and the Amazon, from the

THE BASEBALL BATTLE.

Cleveland Seems Sure of the Second Championship.

A PRETTY FIGHT IN PROSPECT.

O. P. Caylor Gives Us Some Sage Observations on the National Game-Players Who Become Umpires-Buck Ewing's Lamented Arm.



HREE weeks ago I announced the glad tidings that Buck Ewing's dead arm was alive and in active use. The news was everywhere hailed with genuine pleasure by lovers of the national game, because Ewing,

bat for the New Yorks in nearly every game for three successive weeks, and at St Louis threw out seven men who were running bases. In the next game the arm appeared to be weak, and at Pittsburg it went back on its owner entirely.

Whether this disability will be permanent is doubtful to some. To me there is little doubt. I fear Ewing, the catcher, is a person of the past. It was bad manage-

Thus early comes the bitter disappoint-

ment. The arm has had a relapse. It was

overworked. Ewing played behind the

ment which overworked that great and effective arm just as it had apparently recovered. The showing of strength made by the Clevelands has been a general wonder in the baseball world. It was nothing less than an all around surprise. Yet the games the team won from their strong eastern opponents were not accidental victories. It was the work of a team showing

up strong in every department.

The lead gained by the Clevelands ought to be maintained to the end. Their twelve games in the east during the present trip, which will be their last, may reduce this lead; such a result is not probable. But by losing six of the twelve they ought to return to Cleveland on the 19th inst, at least four or five games in the lead. An advantage of that size should carry them safely to the end of the season because their only dangerous fee will be among the eastern clubs, and the five western teams they will have to fight on the homestretch, from Sept. 19 to Oct. 14, will be much weaker collectively than the five eastern clubs which will finish the season with the eastern rival. I have figured in all colors and combinations on the Cleveland's chances and have not been able to find any considerable chance for their final defeat. But we all know that baseball is very much such an animal as the old darky's mule, "Mighty unsartin, an jest as liabable to kick youh head off when youh ain't lookin as he air to eat his

The surprise of the eastern teams' late visit to the west was not confined to Cleveland's remarkable showing. Your Uncle Anson cut another watermelon about the same time. The old man is due for a spurt every season. This year was divided into two seasons, and Adrian divided his yearly

spurt to suit. Tommy Burns is not, I presume, living upon the money he expects to win in his suit against the Pittsburg club-some \$13,000 I believe. At least he goes right ahead earning more and at the rather precarious business of umpiring. He makes one of the many old ball players who have tried to keep in the business by switching into an umpire's berth. It seems to an ol ball player such an easy job. True, he has in his day "roasted" every umpire against whom he ran in his capacity as player; but, strange as it may be, he never yet found an umptre who knew enough about the game to separate balls from strikes or

see when a man is out or safe on a base. He has always had an itching desire to umpire, and all that kept him from leaving his position on the diamond to seize an indicator and show the jay umpires how easy it is if they only knew how is the difference in salaries. But his time is sure to come when his joints begin to creak and his muscles to take on wrinkles and toughness. It is astonishing with what confidence he enters into the new field, and it is usually just as astonishing how soon he has the hornets of the diamond about his

head. Of the old and famous players who were fairly successful as umpires Ferguson, Emslie and Snyder are about the most prominent examples, but on the failure side are Jones, Hurlbert, Goldsmith, Macullar and half a score more. It will not take long to class Tommy Burns. Meanwhile those who know him hope he will succeed, for he is one of those rare players who possess character and have the ability to make friends of wheever they meet.

A rumor makes Joe Hornung, the once famous left fielder of the Boston team, heir to a legacy of \$35,000. This rumor comes whooping along yoked to the announcement that the Providence club has just released him. It is a very insignificant baseball player who at some stage of his professional career deesn't have a straw uncle dle and leave him a fortune. Hornung is almost old enough himself to die and leave somebody a legacy, but it's better to inherit late than never.

Comiskey is having more trouble in Cincinnati this summer than if he were the right tackle of a team of hog drovers. Among his troubles have been the sickness of Chamberlain, the break of Halligan, Mullane's revolt, Murphy's typhoid fever, Genins' unexpected failure and the drunken fight of Rhines, McGill and Harrington. And now comes the recent disgraceful escapade of Welch, which caused that worthy's suspension. No one but Comiskey-unless it be Anson-could have kept the Cincinnati team so far up in the race under such circumstances. Down in the circuit of the Southern

league, where the code duello is still hon ored (sometimes); where the cotton grows and the sun glows; where mosquitoes sing, alligators thrive and pretty girls are indigenous, baseball seems to be on the top round of the ladder of popularity. At least the magnates, managers and reporters on the circuit are calling each other "liars," "human warts," "white livered lunatics" and other opprobrious if not appropriate names. Thus do the signs of uccess boom up from the south; for baseball is never successful without these little impugnments. It may be these southern terms of ardor which recently caused President Young to express gratified surprise at the healthy condition of our national game just as the health of the common community is threatened with cholera. O. P. CAYLOR.

In Honor of Christopher Columbus. New York, Sept. 16.-The ceremony of laying the corner-stone for the memorial of Christopher Columbus, which the Italian transport Gareigliano brought here on September 4th, was performed to-day source of the Beni to the isle of Marajo—are over 4,000 miles in length; to be exact, the former is 4,300 and the latter 4,020 miles from the source to the place where their waters are mingled with those of the ocean.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria FOR AMATEUR CHEMISTS.

The Experiment of Separating the Soluble Salt Out of Gunpowder.

Gunpowder, as is well known, is composed of potassic nitrate (saltpeter), sulphur and charcoal. Of these ingredients the first is very soluble in water and the others insoluble. Popular Science News tells that the amateur chemist can perform an interesting experiment by separating out the soluble sait. It is only neces. sary to place a little gunpowder in a glass half filled with water and allow it to stand for a day or so in a warm place-such as a sunny window sill.



A SIMPLE METHOD OF ANALYSIS.

The saltpeter will first dissolve in the water, and then creeping up the sides of the glass will orystallize around the edge as shown in the illustration. This creeping property of certain salts is a very interesting-and sometimes a very annoyingone to the chemist. Ammonic chloride, or sal ammonine, possesses it in a high de-gree, and it may often be observed incrusting the edges of electric batteries, in which its solution is used as an exciting agent. It may be prevented by covering the edge of the vessel containing it with grease, wax or paraffin.

The residue left in the tumbler consists of sulphur and charcoal, but there is no simple method of separating them. The sulphur will dissolve in bisulphide of caroon, but we cannot recommend the use of this inflammable and offensive liquid to the amateur in chemistry.

Thermometer Bulbs. It is well known to thermometer makers

that the freshly blown glass bulb contracts slowly in volume for a very long time, and various processes have been invented for hastening this secular contraction. As the ordinary process of boiling in oil takes a very long time, some results which have recently been obtained in experiments undertaken in which the glass was heated in boiling sulphur are of interest. Industries states that the alteration of a bulb of soft German soda glass was studied at the temperature of sulphur vapor. At the commencement the bulb held 59,710 c. c., and after a quarter of an hour's immersion in sulphur vapor its volume was 59,574 c. c., showing a decrease of .136 c. c. The same bulb was then reheated for two hours at that temperature, and its volume had decreased by .056 c. c., and after a similar reheating its volume was 50.505, showing only a further decrease of .013, at which it remained practically steady. A long and tedious operation may be immensely shortened therefore by the use of boiling sulphur. The glass should be in contact with the vapor only, as it is blackened by contact with the liquid sulphur.

Tasting Electricity.

A weak current can be distinctly tasted, as can be easily shown by taking a silver coin and a bit of zinc, pinching them together at one end and putting the tongue between the passage ends. Practical Bire tricity advises, however, that before trying this one should have been assured by testing that the current is really weak.

Give Others a Chance. My dear sir or madam, if you cannot walk briskly along the pave I don't see that you are to be blamed for it. But there is one thing you can do-namely, walk in a straight line. Give others a chance to pass you. Don't worry the life out of them by vibrating like a pendulum from side to side. Keep in a straight line. Don't

wabble. Cobb's Island was on Tuesday leased for a term of five years to Messrs. Thomas Spady, Lucius Cobb and J. B. Williams for seventeen hundred dollars per year.

How's This ? We offer one hundred dollars' reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., proprietors, Toledo,

Cheney for the last fifteen years, and be-lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-ness transactions and financially able to errry out any obligations made by their

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, To-Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

acting directly upon the blood and ma-cous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

MARRIED. HIRSHBERG - ABRAMS. - Married, on Sunday, August 28, 1892, at New York, by Rev. Noutt, Miss KLLA ABRAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Abrams, of New York city, 19 B. I. HIRSHBERG, of Bichmond, Va.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER. Range of the thermometer at THE TIMES office yesterday, September 17, 1892;
9 A. M., 80; 12 M., 78; 3 P. M., 81; 6 P. M., 78;
9 P. M., 75; midnight, 74 Average, 7126.

WEATHER FOR CAST.

WIND

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—For Virginia: Light variable winds: be-coming southerly. For North and South Carolina: Occa-sional showers: easterly winds.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, SEPT. 18, 1891.

HIOM TIDE. PORT OF RICHMOND, SEPT. 17, 1892.

SATLED. Schooner Chase, Biddyford, pig iron, J. N. Nordon agent; schooner George W. Ander-Gordon agent: schooner George W. Ander-son. Cale. Scotland. to load lumber for New York, vessel Curtis & Parker.

PORT OF WEST POINT, SEPT. 17, 1892.

ARRIVED. Steamship Berkshire, Byder, Providence, via Norfolk and Newport News, passengers and general cargo; steamship Charlotte, Nickle, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo; steamship William Crane, Foster, Baltimore, general cargo.

BAITED. Steamship William Crane. Providence via Norfolk, general cargo; steamship Berkshire, Baltimore, general cargo; steamship Char-lotte. Baltimore, passengers and general

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